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VOL. XXIV. NO. 267.

CHICAGO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1918.

SPECIAL EDITION

HUNTING FOR BIG GAME

Season Has Opened for Sportsmen of the Highest Order.

Where to Go to Find the Haunts of Moose, Bear, Caribou, Elk and Antelope.

To enjoy big game hunting the sportsman must go to the more remote sections of the country.

In the east, the Adirondacks and the woods of Maine are the most easily reached for the man who is after deer and bear, and the Canadian provinces for moose, deer, caribou and black bear.

If elk, grizzly bear, goat and sheep are wanted, the western states and British Columbia are certain to afford fine sport.

The season for deer is now open in Arizona, California, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Louisiana, Maine, Montana, New York, North Carolina, Oregon, South Carolina, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Nevada, New Hampshire and New Mexico.

In New Jersey deer hunting is permitted on October 16, 23, 30, and November 6.

Next month the deer season opens in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont and Wisconsin, and in December Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

In Alaska the season is open for moose, deer, bear, caribou, goat and sheep.

Minnesota is the only state that has open season for moose. It begins on November 10 and closes on November 30. The season is now open in British Columbia, New Brunswick, Northwest Territory, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Quebec and Yukon. In other provinces the season opens in November, except Newfoundland.

Bear is unprotected in all territories, states and provinces with the exception of Alaska, Arkansas, California, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Washington, Wisconsin and Quebec, which prescribe an open and close season.

OPEN SEASONS FOR BIG GAME.

The season is already open in Alaska, Washington, Quebec, Minnesota and Pennsylvania. In other states the season opens next month, with the exception of Oklahoma, which protects the bear only in a few counties.

For antelope the hunter must go to Manitoba, which has an open season from November 20 to December 10.

The season is now open for elk in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming and the province of Yukon. In Saskatchewan it begins November 15.

The goat season is open in Idaho, Washington, Alberta, British Columbia, Northwest Territory and Yukon.

Sheep may be killed in Wyoming, Alberta, British Columbia and Yukon. The season in northwest territory begins December 1.

The caribou season is already open in these Canadian provinces: British Columbia, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Quebec and Yukon. Other opening dates are October 21, Newfoundland; November 1, Alberta; November 15, Saskatchewan; November 20, Manitoba, and December 1, Northwest Territory.

A limited amount of fair hunting may, of course, be found in many states not generally considered as big game territories, but the sportsman who outfits for a special trip after big game will be more fully satisfied by deciding to go to those regions known as first class hunting grounds.

WHERE TO GO IN MAINE AND CANADA.

A brief and selected list of the best sections of the country is included in the following list:

Maine has long been famous for its moose, deer and caribou, and while the moose is now protected in Maine, good deer hunting is found throughout the northeastern part, and Greenville, Katahdin, Kineo, Patten, Ashland and Portage have long been known as good outfitting points.

Washington County and the vicinity of Brownsville and the upper Moosehead Lake region are good hunting grounds, and especially good bear country also.

The Restigouche country, across the Maine border in Canada, is recognized as a particularly fine big game region and affords the best moose, caribou and deer hunting in the world.

Pekit, Reed's Island, Bathurst and Lake Palfrey, New Brunswick, are in a good country.

Canada is the big game hunters' happy hunting grounds. Debec Junction and Fredericton are outfitting points for hunting in the Miramichi, Oromocto and Leswick regions, where bear, caribou, moose and deer are plentiful. Hartland and St. Leonard are good places to start in quest of bear, moose and caribou, while deer and black bear are plentiful.

GOOD PLACES IN WESTERN STATES.

Cobolia, Col., is a good place for bear, mountain lion, deer and small game.

Iola, Col., reports good elk, deer and small game shooting.

(Continued on second page.)

ETERNAL

LEADING THE THIRTY PRINCIPAL MONEY EARNERS AMONG THE TWO-YEAR-OLDS OF 1918

The thirty leading money winners among our two-year-olds of this year have done quite well. Collectively they have won \$319,242. Individually three of them have each won more than \$30,000 and nine are in the list of winners of \$10,000 or more. If racing is resumed in Maryland and Kentucky it may be assumed that such speedy ones as Ratter Cake, Passing Shower and War Pennant will join this select division presently. His victory in the rich Hopeful Stakes gave Eternal first place in the list, but he is not greatly in advance of Billy Kelly and Dunboyne. If the special arranged for him and Billy Kelly at Laurel comes off, whichever of the two wins it will not only be impregnably the leader for the year, but will also have a chance to figure as the chief money winning two-year-old since Novelty won \$72,630 in 1910. The thirty leading youngsters and their records are:

Horse.	Col. and Sex.	Pedigree.	Owner.	Sts.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Unp.	Won.
Eternal	br. c.	Sweep—Hazel Burke	J. W. McClelland	7	5	1	0	1	\$36,137
Billy Kelly	b. g.	Dick Welles—Glena	J. K. L. Ross	15	13	1	0	1	33,068
Dunboyne	ch. c.	Celt—Workmaid	P. A. Clark	6	3	2	0	1	32,030
Hannibal	ch. c.	Olambala—Mexoana	R. T. Wilson	12	3	2	1	6	18,825
Sweep On	b. c.	Sweep—Yodler	W. R. Coe	15	4	3	2	6	16,751
Elfin Queen	blk. f.	Disguise—Sprite	Oneck Stable	7	4	1	0	2	15,936
Lord Brighton	ch. c.	Ballot—Miss Crittenden	S. C. Hildreth	17	6	2	2	7	15,161
Colonel Livingston	b. g.	Handsel—Axis	B. J. Brannon	19	7	6	4	2	14,855
Pen Rose	b. f.	Sweep—Hanrose	Trip. Sggs. Fm.	16	13	3	0	0	10,634
Batter Cake	b. f.	Buckwheel—Macaron	E. R. Bradley	12	4	2	2	4	9,411
Passing Shower	b. f.	Ormondale—Passan	J. H. Rosseter	10	3	2	2	3	8,175
War Pennant	br. c.	Jim Gaffney—Maltha	A. K. Macomber	8	4	0	1	3	8,025
Terentia	ch. f.	Cicero—Queenlet	W. R. Coe	14	3	4	2	5	6,996
Routledge	ch. c.	Toddington—Understudy	W. M. Jeffords	13	2	6	1	4	6,609
Star Hampton	ch. c.	Star Shoot—Dorothy Hampton	W. M. Jeffords	9	2	2	0	5	6,425
Regalo	b. f.	Sweep—Lady Strathmore	T. P. Hayes	11	5	3	0	3	6,304
Sennings Park	ch. c.	Jim Gaffney—Irish Queen	O. A. Bianchi	11	3	2	2	4	6,031
Osgood	ch. g.	Garry Hermann—Ostra	L. F. Wagner	13	2	5	1	5	6,025
Dottie Vandiver	ch. f.	Trap Rock—Hortensia	J. K. L. Ross	19	9	3	2	5	5,999
Col. Taylor	b. c.	Plaudit—Looking Glass	E. H. Taylor, Jr.	16	5	4	3	4	5,752
Madge F.	b. f.	Voorhees—Salvatrix	S. M. Henderson	17	6	4	3	4	5,635
Lady Rosebud	b. f.	Ormondale—Ivory Bells	R. L. Gerry	10	1	3	2	4	5,475
Equiman	br. g.	Thos. Cook—Northern Girl	R. F. Fawcett	23	4	8	4	7	5,298
Fleeing Shiek	ch. c.	Dolhi—Runaway Girl	G. W. Loft	6	3	0	0	3	5,250
Uncle's Lassie	ch. f.	Uncle—Plauttess	W. R. Coe	14	4	2	3	5	5,172
Daydue	br. c.	Peep o'Day—Subdue	G. W. Loft	15	1	5	0	9	5,000
Ute	b. c.	Orden—Onaga	J. Sanford	6	2	1	2	1	4,840
Milkmaid	b. f.	Peep o'Day—Nell Olin	J. K. L. Ross	9	5	1	0	3	4,817
Tuscaloosa	b. f.	Chactanunda—Sadagunda	J. Sanford	8	2	1	2	3	4,651
Aunt Dinah	b. f.	Uncle—Crazyquilt	F. Houseman	17	4	2	4	7	4,566

NEW SPORTSMEN'S CLUB ORGANIZED

Lloyd's Neck Club to Encourage Aviation—Polo Field and Mile Race Course to Be Built.

New York, October 22.—The Lloyd's Neck Club, with Reginald C. Vanderbilt as president, has been incorporated and has taken a large tract of land at Lloyd's Neck, L. I., for the purpose of promoting the science of aviation, including both land and sea work. Many nationally important business men are members. The aim is to supply the Government with a valuable school for aviators.

The vice-presidents of the club are Harry Payne Whitney and Lawrence Lewis Gillespie. Samuel Willets is secretary and Henry Sanderson treasurer.

The primary purpose of the organization is patriotic. It is designed to encourage the study of aviation and practice in the use of hydroplanes. The club has taken 260 acres facing Long Island Sound, a few miles from Oyster Bay and Huntington, thirty-nine miles from the Queensboro Bridge. The automobile roads leading to the property are excellent. Two and one-half miles of the tract fronts on the water.

A farm house and portable barracks will afford accommodations for men who take post-graduate instruction. The timber supply in the immediate neighborhood makes the extensive use of coal unnecessary. It is intended that the club shall become a social center after the war, and a club house will be erected in keeping with the ideas of the sponsors.

An eighteen-hole golf course, 6,000 yards long, has already been surveyed under the direction of Devereux Emmet, a noted amateur. A polo field and race course of a mile also are projected. Yachting is to receive much attention. A limited number of persons not connected with military service and aviation will be accepted as members. The New York offices are at 501 Fifth avenue.

Ashton, Idaho, is a good starting place for elk, deer and bear.

Yellowstone, Mont., a thirty-five mile trip to camp in the Rockies, affords first-class hunting for elk, bear, mountain sheep and goat.

Midvale, Mont., is on the edge of the Blackfoot Indian reservation, and a good starting point for going into the mountains after sheep and goat.

Cody, Wyo., is the headquarters for a trip into the mountains. Elk, sheep, deer, moose and bear are plentiful.

Big Horn, Wyo., is an excellent big game country.

Redding, Cal., is a starting point for hunting trips to the mountains where big black bear and deer are plentiful.

McKenzie Bridge, Ore., is a good point to start for the big game found in the Cascade Mountains, where elk, antelope, cougar, deer and bear are plentiful.

North Bend, Wash., is a good stopping off place to begin the trip into the mountains for moose, caribou, sheep, goat, grizzly bear and brown bear.

—New York Sun.

LATONIA MEETING AGAIN POSTPONED

Nothing Definite Announced When It May Be Resumed—Old Rosebud to Winter at Hot Springs.

Cincinnati, O., October 22.—It was announced late this afternoon that the Latonia fall meeting scheduled to open next Thursday after being twice postponed has again been deferred and no date for the present made known as to when it will begin.

Manager Hachmeister had hoped to be able to announce today that he would be able to proceed with the plans for the inauguration of the deferred meeting on Thursday. Throughout the entire crisis arising out of the influenza outbreak, Manager Hachmeister has taken a position in complete harmony with the health authorities, whose efforts have been devoted to checking the spread of the disease, and his announcement late this afternoon is in accord with their attitude, as heretofore.

Frank D. Weir, who is training a big string of thoroughbreds for Col. W. E. Applegate, himself and others, wired today for stalls for twelve horses that he plans to ship here from the Long Island tracks. In the consignment will be Old Rosebud, Jack Hare Jr., Toto, War Machine and other horses that Weir has been racing in the east. At the close of the Latonia meeting he plans to go on to Hot Springs, where the stable will be wintered. Old Rosebud has not raced this year, but it is expected that he will come back to the races next year. Jack Hare Jr. has not raced since midsummer, and it is improbable that he will be seen under colors until next year.

R. L. Frazier was an arrival at Latonia today with two horses from Louisville.

CURRENT NOTES OF THE TURF

Hartford Insurance—John A. Payne, General Agent, Cincinnati, O.—[Advt.]

G. M. Hendrie's good racer Rancher is entered in the rich Bowie Stakes to be run at Pimlico Tuesday, November 12.

Practically all the topnotch horses of various ages now taking part in the racing at Empire City have engagements at Pimlico, and the majority will be shipped to the popular course of the Maryland Jockey Club after the conclusion of the Yonkers meeting Saturday.

Edward Arlington, who races Koh-i-Noor, St. Isidore and other horses, threatens to retire from the turf on account of "Circular" Joe Vendig's "persecution" through the selling race route. Vendig and Arlington quarreled over a wager and Vendig got the worst of it. He is "getting even" by bidding up Arlington's horses in selling and claiming races. It has cost Arlington several thousand dollars, hence the threat.

The finish of the first race Saturday at Empire City was one of the closest seen on a race course in this country in many years. Out the Way, Star Spangled and Ultima Thule finishing so close together that no one except the judges were able to separate them. Christopher Fitz Gerald, the steward and manager of the meeting, who has been watching and judging finishes for more than a score of years, said he had never seen a closer finish.

WAR CLOUD HOME FIRST

Wins New Rochelle Handicap Under Crushing Impost.

Fleet Koh-i-Noor Adds Another Victory to Her Long List of Successes.

New York, October 22.—Healthy racing in healthy autumnal weather proved gratifying to the large attendance at Yonkers today. The racing was well contested, particularly in the feature event, the New Rochelle Handicap for three-year-olds. While War Cloud was held at prohibitive odds in the speculation, he gave his supporters many anxious moments, for he got away slowly, then collided with Kashmir rounding the first turn, eliminating the latter from contention. He raced on after the pacemaker, Recount, and finally to a slight lead under stout restraint. The great weight concession he was making told on him through the stretch and Loftus was forced to ride him out in the last eighth. He finally scored by a short margin, closely followed by Matinee Idol and Recount. Kashmir never recovered from his accident on the first turn and trailed throughout.

Koh-i-Noor scored her sixth win in seven starts when she cantered away with the fifth race, scoring over Manister Toi and African Arrow by eight lengths. The Arlington filly never left the result in doubt and her victory proved popular.

Peter scored a well-earned victory in the first race over a well-matched band of two-year-olds. He was away slowly, but moved up gradually and, catching the speedy Madam Byng in the final eighth, drew away, but was doing his best at the end under Robinson's vigorous urging. The favorite, Lackawanna, unable to gain the lead in the early stages, weakened badly in the final drive. Snapdragon II., under Robinson's good riding, had no difficulty taking command after Ninety Simplex and Columbine had raced themselves into exhaustion.

Alvord led all the way in the third to win in a decisive fashion. He assumed an early lead, which he held easily to the end over his cheap opposition.

C. W. STARR REGAINS WAR ZONE.

C. W. Starr regained War Zone by claiming from J. F. Coburn for \$1,450 after the first race. Pluviada accounted for the closing race, scoring at long odds over Stiletto and Lady Mary.

Jockeys Robinson and Ensor shared the riding honors of the day, each piloting two winners.

Colonel Fawcett, an associate of Major Cassatt, contemplates entering into the sport of racing. R. L. Bresler will handle his intended purchases.

W. H. Karrick will ship the great sprinter Polymelian and a band of eleven mares to W. R. Coe's Wyoming ranch next week.

S. C. Hildreth, Jule Garson, the R. T. Wilson string, W. H. Karrick with the Coe and Oneck Stables, O. C. Rasch and George Odom's Brookdale Stable are some who have arranged for shipment to Pimlico, where they will participate in the coming Maryland Jockey Club's Pimlico meeting.

J. Byer saddled Columbine in the absence of his brother Nate, who is confined to his bed, a victim of the prevalent epidemic.

Word from Baltimore tells of the death of Mrs. Joseph A. Murphy, wife of the popular St. Louis sportsman and racing official.

Walter House will winter ten yearlings at Gravesend.

W. C. Clancy has engaged accommodations for ten racers he will ship to New Orleans at the conclusion of this meeting.

DEATH'S TOLL OF STEEPCHASE RIDERS

Baltimore, Md., October 22.—The autumn of 1918 will go down as a season of ill luck for the steeplechase jockeys. Within three weeks four of them were beckoned by death, and this quartet composed practically the cream of the cross-country riders. Those who will never again hold the reins over a thoroughbred are Willie Allen, J. Craig, Booth Bryant and Johnny Clark. The latter, a soldier at Camp Meade for the past couple of months, was called away on Sunday. He was a victim of the influenza.

Telegraphic information from Brooklyn, N. Y., states that H. Alex, a flat rider of more or less prominence, died yesterday. Alex was ailing last Saturday a week when he piloted A. H. Morris' two-year-old Ticklish in a race at Laurel Park. That evening he made an effort to enter a local hospital, but was unable to do so, owing to the crowded condition of the institutions in this city because of the prevailing epidemic. Then he decided to go to Brooklyn, where his sisters reside.

Craig succumbed after falling from his mount and being kicked in the head by another member of the field week before last, and Bryant died from a bullet wound he received following an argument over a game of craps. Johnny Clark was buried today with military honors. Clark hailed from Toronto, Canada.

DAILY RACING FORM

Daily During Winter Months.
Daily (Except Monday) Balance of the Year.

DAILY RACING FORM PUBLISHING CO.

441 PLYMOUTH COURT :: CHICAGO, ILL.
74 EXCHANGE STREET :: BUFFALO, N. Y.

Entered as second-class matter, April 2, 1896, at the post-office at Chicago, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

New York City Office, 1482 Broadway

ROOM 804.
General Representative, ED COLE.
All dealers supplied from this office.
Back numbers and monthly books supplied.
For sale at all hotels and news-stands.

SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.
Per Week \$1.00
Per Month 3.00
Half Year 15.00
One Year 30.00

The above rates are for single copies as sealed letters—first-class mail.
BACK NUMBERS TEN CENTS EACH.
If sent by mail (first-class only) twelve cents.

Daily Racing Form Publishing Co. prefers to send single copies as first-class mail in all cases.
Local subscriptions—outside the down-town district—will be declined at other than first-class mail matter rates.

A Daily Reflection of the American Turf by Telegraph.

Editor and Proprietor, F. H. Brunell.
Associate Editor, Clinton C. Riley.
Secretary, Mrs. F. H. Brunell.

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, OCTOBER 23, 1918.

In case answers to any information ads. in this newspaper are followed by letters telling of "killings" and "coups" over long shots, the parties receiving them will confer a favor on Daily Racing Form by forwarding the letters to this office.

TELEGRAPHIC FORM

The horses which seem best in Wednesday's races are:

Empire City—Yonkers, N. Y., October 22.
1—Goldvale, Maggie Maitland, Seaway.
2—Air Man, Paddy Dear, Jack Mount.
3—Jock Scot, Motor Cop, Arnold.
4—OUT THE WAY, Housemaid, Star Spangled.
5—Madame Curie, Woodthrush, Orderly.
6—Alphee, Over There, War Smoke.

Buffalo's Empire City Handicap.

1—Goldvale, Sea Way, Keen Jane, Maggie Maitland.
2—Air Man, Whippoorwill, Jack Mount, Paddy Dear.
3—Motor Cop, Jock Scot, Ultima Thule, Arnold.
4—Out the Way, Star Spangled, Minto II., Housemaid.
5—MADAME CURIE, Orderly, Harwood II., Woodthrush.
6—Over There, Tableau d'Honneur, Alphee, Delaware.

Observer's Empire City Handicap.

1—Goldvale, Sea Way, Keen Jane, Sailor.
2—Harwood II., Air Man, Paddy Dear, Hondo.
3—MOTOR COP, Borrow, Ultima Thule, Jock Scot.
4—Housemaid, Star Spangled, Out the Way, Minto II.
5—Piedra, Madame Curie, Harwood II., Wooden Shoes.
6—Alphee, War Smoke, Over There, Ballet Dancer II.

THOROUGHBRED THE ESSENTIAL TYPE

Value in Imparting Desirable Qualities to All Utility Breeds Pointed Out.

The late Major Foxhall A. Daingerfield, who for so many years successfully managed the famous Castleton Stud of James R. Keene and who was regarded as one of the world's authorities on the thoroughbred horse, a short time before his death in an address to the horse breeders of Kentucky on the subject "The Thoroughbred Horse, His Origin and His Uses," pointed out that while the premier position in the equine world belongs to the thoroughbred, it is not solely that he is the hero of "the sport of kings," but that he is the highest development of a type that is essential in imparting desirable qualities to all of the utility breeds. Major Daingerfield's address is well worth reprinting at this time when the government is seeking the most desirable type for the production of army horses. Mr. Daingerfield said:

"My highest ambition in life has been to develop to its highest type and greatest ability every domestic animal. The game cock, fox hound, pointer, setter, shorthorn, saddle horse, trotter, etc., and even men have at certain periods of my life interested me, but my environments in recent years have enforced the crystallization of my thought and energies upon the thoroughbred horse.

"The breeds used in the establishment of the English thoroughbred were the Arab, the Barb and the Turk, and horses of these breeds were from time to time imported to England and crossed on the speediest and best of the native English mares, and their progeny by pure eastern sires of one or the other of the breeds named to the fifth generation gave the right to registration as an English thoroughbred. Of the importations to England from time to time of these eastern horses, all did not prove of equal merit as progenitors of speed and endurance—or 'stamina,' as it is termed in horsemanship—and the descendants in tail male from Darley's Arabian, the Godolphin Arabian and the Byerly Turk came to be considered the elect lines—the English thoroughbred.

Later the pre-eminence of certain race horses and sires descended through these and kindred channels brought three horses into such prominence as to constitute their descendants the equine aristocracy of England. These horses were Eclipse, Herod and Matchem. And in England and America and, indeed, in almost all countries where the thoroughbred is known, keeping these lines in due proportion in the pedigrees of their blood stock is regarded a measure of safety.

"The term thoroughbred, when applied to horses, has become synonymous in ordinary usage with 'a horse entitled to registry, or registered, in the English General Stud Book.' This, by reason of the establishment in England from eastern infusions of the breed so denominated.

"The American Stud Book, compiled by the late S. D. Bruce—the first volume of which was published in 1873, only eight years after the close of the war between the states, in which Virginia (till then the premier state, since colonial times, in the production of race horses) was completely devastated by contending armies—contains the names of horses satisfactorily proven to Bruce to be thoroughbred, but not in all cases by evidence recognized by Weatherby as sufficient, yet which have proven their patrician ancestry and purity of blood by their deeds and produce.

ENGLISH THOROUGHBRED IMPORTED EARLY.

"From early colonial days racing was popular and English thoroughbreds of merit were imported from the mother country. Diomed, by Florizel, out of Juno, by Spectator, foaled in 1777, won the first Epsom Derby in 1780, and was imported to Virginia and died the property of Colonel Hoopes of that state. From him descended in tail male Sir Archy, Timoleon, Boston, Lexington—and all Kentuckians know the rest.

"Glencoe, by Sultan—Trampoline, by Tramp, foaled in 1831, won the Two Thousand Guineas in 1834 and was imported by James Jackson of Florence, Ala., in 1836. All the world owes him tribute. His name should be written in capitals and spoken by horsemen with uncovered heads.

"Leamington, imported by R. W. Cameron of Staten Island, N. Y., and Australian (Millington) brought over by A. Keene Richards of Georgetown, Ky., in the year 1858, have left their impress upon our blood stock. Of the many more recent importations some have done good, many harm. We have hope, from some now active and great cause, to regret the removal from our shores of a recent importation and more recent exportation which gave more promise as a progenitor from his first than did our remote ancestor of the same name for his.

"My studies and experience teach that in establishing a type close inbreeding is essential. Bates and Booth in the establishment of their unrivaled short horse found it so. The families of horses that have survived have started from closely inbred foundations. How can we expect a male to be more impressive upon his first offspring than his electively bred mates if he has no greater concentration of the specific blood element desired than the mate has of some less desirable element which may control?

"Yet, while close inbreeding is the only road to the achievement of a perfect and established type—to the highest results possibly obtainable—it is the most dangerous in the hands of the uninformed or inexperienced, for the reason that perfect soundness (individual and hereditary soundness) must be found in animals of kindred blood to be mated. A tendency to a specific weakness may be increased by mating kindred animals having a hereditary tendency to such weakness as certainly as specific strength may be intensified and made a characteristic of the progeny of such close union which will be transmitted to their descendants. This is true of temperamental as well as physical characteristics.

GREAT FAITH IN HEREDITY.

"My reading and observation give me such faith in heredity that I firmly believe if men and women of purely Puritan stock and kindred blood should intermarry and their children, in each succeeding generation, have an additional (purely Puritan) infusion, that the fifth generation would be burning witches, chasing Roger Williams into the wilderness and consigning to eternal hell 'infants not a span long.'

"While the premier position in the equine world belongs to the thoroughbred, it is not solely that he is the hero of 'the sport of kings,' but that he is the highest development of a type that is essential in imparting desirable qualities to all of the utility breeds. The thoroughbred of highest type is necessarily the one that must to the greatest extent impart his desirable qualities to utility breeds. To enable the thoroughbred breeder to procure or produce the best, conditions must exist which justify the expenditure of the vast sums necessary to procure produce the acme of perfection of its kind or the nearest approximation possible thereto.

"The hunter, the charger, the saddle horse, hackney, cob, French coach (demi-sang), the trotter, pacer and even the better class of horses for general agricultural purposes owe much of their value,

their courage, beauty and endurance to thoroughbred infusions, and all would deteriorate without frequent new infusions from this pure source.

"Millions, aye, hundreds of millions of money are lost and thousands of laborers left unemployed by ignorant and prejudiced legislation in this land against an industry fostered by governmental appropriations and official recognition in most civilized and sane countries.

"I never knew a horse to bet, though some 'gambol on the green.' If a man has the betting instinct he can find an outlet in his automobile, in the jumping frog of Calaveras, in two marbles rolled down a plank, or (I speak only from hearsay as to this) in the relation of little bits of pasteboard with pictures on them in a stuffy room full of tobacco smoke, when he would have no worse temptation and more fresh air in an afternoon's outing at a race course.

"Hysteria is curable and the king will come to his own again in this land of the free, and then those who can will buy the best, and the general improvement of all classes of horses will be revived.

METHOD OF RAISING THOROUGHBREDS.

"A few remarks on the method of raising thoroughbreds, which will be found almost equally applicable to the rearing of all other kinds of horses, and I am done. Abundant food, kind and gentle handling, fresh air and ample range are essentials. The oats you don't feed your colt, which is to race at two years old, cost more than what you do feed him.

"The mare should be well nourished during pregnancy, and mare and foal should have abundant food and ample range with constant access to fresh water and a trough with salt accessible. Stables should be roomy and so well ventilated as to keep the animals as nearly in the outdoor temperature as possible, in order that they do not chill when turned out for exercise, which they should have all day in winter and day and night in summer, except when exceedingly hot at midday.

"The stables I have found the best for colts from weanling to yearling form are built in a square with a court within, the outer walls close to the roof, inside boards only the height of the heads of the animals, and slatted above and open to the apex of the roof, likewise slatted above the wainscoting which separates the boxes, which should be fourteen by fourteen feet each, or larger if convenient.

"Stallions should have eight or ten miles of exercise on the road daily under saddle and large paddocks in which to graze after such exercise. Their boxes should be twenty feet square and well ventilated. The fences of their paddocks should be doubled four and a half to five feet apart to avoid their coming in direct contact with each other or with other animals. A fence seven feet high of three-inch plank and one stout scantling nailed flat to the top of the fence posts is best. The horse is by nature a gregarious animal and should be allowed to see his kind on every part of the farm. With these precautions and a soft-voiced, gentle, quiet-mannered groom, no stallion will ever become a savage, and many a savage in training will become as affectionate as a lady's hackney."

NOTABLE MARES THAT PRODUCED TWINS

List Includes Dams of Some of the Most Famous Horses in English History.

The percentage of plural births in uniparous species of animals is about one in a hundred, and such an extremely low average admits of the view held by some biologists (though personally I do not share it) that the twinning character is a freakish rather than a natural attribute of races which propagate on the uniparous principle. However, be this as it may, there is a certain feature attached to this phenomenon which clearly denotes that the twinning character is anything but a peculiarity determined by an organic disorder of the generative system, and we therefore must not look upon it as one that arose from, and thus may further, physical degeneration.

Every farmer will tell you that a ewe which has given birth to twins, or comes from a strain in which this twinning character is hereditary, has a special commercial value, and this not solely for the reason that two lambs naturally realize more money than one, but also because the single produce of a normal birth of this particular case of ewes is in the majority of cases of exceptional quality in regard to health and general constitution. Few breeders are apparently aware that also in the mare the twinning character is enhancing rather than encroaching upon the breeding value, for otherwise one would not hear so often as one does when trying to sell mares of this type that twinning mares, as a rule, prove rather moderate and unreliable breeders. If I were to form a stud of my own I would select broodmares which come from twinning strains because one may expect from them exceptionally healthy produce, and these will make full amends for the loss caused by one or several occurrences of plural births.

To substantiate this view by the case referred to in my previous article, there is the mare Lady Bawn, coming from a twinning strain, which produced such an exceptionally strong horse as Bachelor's Double, and has now given birth to twin foals. This instance is identical with quite a number in the Stud Books, of which I will now mention a few.

There was once an hereditary tendency of twinning in the Giantess and Horatia lines of the No. 6 Family, but much as I tried I failed to trace its origin. It has evinced itself in a most remarkable degree. Horatia (1758) gave birth, in 1775, to dead twins, by Herod, after having bred, among other foals, a nameless filly to Spectator, and Juno to the same sire. The former became the dam of the first Derby winner, Diomed, and the latter bred the second Derby winner, Young Eclipse. Mated in 1789 with Diomed, Giantess produced Young Giantess, the dam of Sorcerer, Eleanor (winner of the Derby and Oaks), Julia (which bred the Derby winner Phantom), Cressida (dam of the Two Thousand Guineas winner Antar, and of the Derby winner Priam), and a nameless mare, by Walton, which became the dam of Langar and the Two Thousand Guineas winner Nicol. In 1811 Young Giantess bred twins to Giles, both of which, together with the dam, died in foaling. Young Giantess undoubtedly transmitted the twinning character to her daughter by Walton, for the chestnut Nicol had a chestnut twin sister which was born dead.

THE FAMOUS CRUCIFIX ON THE LIST

I now attach a list of famous mares which possessed the twinning character: Woodbine (1791), dam of the two Oaks winners, Music and Minuet; Crucifix (1837), herself a winner of the Two Thousand, One Thousand Guineas and Oaks, and the dam of Surplice (winner of the Derby and St. Leger), Cowl and Chalice, which also had twins, and is the granddam of the Oaks winner Pietas; Ellen Horne (1844), which founded the strongest lines of the No. 1 Family now in existence; Hybla (1846), the dam of Mincemeat (winner of the Oaks), and of Kettledrum (winner of the Derby); Legerdmain (1846), herself a winner of the Cesarewitch, and the dam of Tophillite and Sagitta (winner of

the One Thousand Guineas); Bassishaw (1847), dam of Isoline, which also bred twins, as did her daughter, Isola Belle, the dam of Isonomy; Queen Bertha (1860), herself a winner of the Oaks, and the dam of Spinaway (winner of the One Thousand Guineas and Oaks, and which also bred twins), and of the Wheel of Fortune (winner of the One Thousand Guineas and Oaks, and which had twins on three occasions); Battaglia (1861), the dam of Lord Gough, Gladiator's best son; Rigolboche (1861), the dam of Cremorne and Maibelle; mare (1861), by Young Melton—Brown Bess, the dam of Quiver (which bred La Fleche, Memoir and Polymelus' dam, Maid Marian); Palma (1864), the dam of Isabel (which bred St. Frusquin); Lady Coventry (1865), from which all the famous horses of the No. 27 Family descend; Poinsettia (1866), the dam of Gem of Gems (which bred Le Sancy); Enigma (1872), the dam of Tact (which bred the One Thousand Guineas and Oaks winner Amiable) and of Gravity (which bred William the Third); Thistle (1875), the dam of Common, Goldfinch and Throstle (which bred Missel Thrush); Atalanta (1878), the dam of Ayrshire; Sanda (1878), the dam of Sierra (which bred Sundridge) and Sainfoin; St. Marguerite (1879), herself a winner of the One Thousand Guineas, and the dam of Seabreeze, Le Var and Roqueburne (which bred Rock Sand). Sire and dam of Rock Sand therefore were the produce of mares which carried the twinning character. Mother Siegel, dam of Minoru, has bred twins, as did several of the best mares of the Agnes family, to wit: Wild Agnes, Bonnie Agnes and, last but not least, Ornament.

CASE OF TORMENT OF PARTICULAR INTEREST

Of particular interest is the case of Torment (1850), the dam of the Oaks winner Tormentor, and of Laura, which bred Petrarch. Besides these two Torment had a filly in 1864 by Orlando, which was named B-flat and sent to Germany. There she proved one of the most prolific broodmares on record, for she had twenty foals, and like her dam also gave birth to twins. This curious case tends to prove that the twinning disposition is a character denoting exceptional stoutness and vitality. I am not by any means anxious to take part in the discussion as to how the phenomenon of plural births can be physiologically and cytologically explained, but I certainly endorse the view that the twinning character reveals an abnormally—though not by any means unsoundly—high development of the sexual and generative organism in the female. It may therefore be reasonably expected that mares possessing the twinning character themselves, or belonging to families in which it has manifested itself before, will not only prove prolific breeders, but also producers of remarkably strong and healthy offspring. The soundness of this view is also borne out by the fact that as a rule the children in such families in which twin births have occurred are exceptionally healthy and well built. And once we come to perceive the nature of the physical features attached to the twinning phenomenon we certainly must not deny the argument any longer that broodmares which had twins or come from strains in which twinning character is proved to be hereditary deserve special attention.

There exists undoubtedly a close physiological relation between prolificacy and twinning. To my knowledge the case of Admiration, the dam of Veneration II. (which bred Craganour and Gloriana), Pretty Polly, Admiral Crichton, Admiral Hawke, Adera, Cock-a-hoop, Coriander, etc., is the only one in the last four volumes of the Stud Book of a mare having had thirteen living foals in succession in as many years. And thus the fact that Pretty Polly bred in 1910 twins to Spearminst is not at all strange, and one that admits of hope that this wonderful mare will succeed in perpetuating her dam's line which, through all the preceding seventeen generations from the original female, was not represented by a single winner of note, though by a number of sterling good broodmares, above all Banter, the dam of Touchstone and granddam of Macaroni.

Gaze, the dam of Admiration, had nine living foals in ten years, and so little was thought of her breeding qualifications that she was subsequently drafted out and sold as a hack. The exquisite breeding merits of Admiration thus undoubtedly have been determined by the sire element of Saraband, and indeed, the late Major Loder's grand mare took not only in coat-colors but also in several other characteristics after the son of Muncester, as did Pretty Polly, which certainly is not so typical of Gallinule as the majority of the sire's chestnuts.—Boulanger in London Sporting Life.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES OF THE DAY

Allied troops on the northern end of the front in France and Belgium yesterday were driving into the German line from west of Ghent past Tournai to Valenciennes. This is the line of the Scheldt and two of the important points on it—Tournai and Valenciennes—are almost within the grasp of the British, says the summary of the Associated Press. German resistance is stiffening between Tournai and Valenciennes, the southern end of the eighty-mile line from Valenciennes to the Dutch frontier. The British armies, however, continue to progress. Ourcq, within less than a mile of Tournai on the west, has been captured and the British hold La Sentinelle, one mile west of Valenciennes. North of Tournai the British are along the Scheldt on a front of five miles, and north and south of this sector rapidly are gaining the western bank of the river. Between Valenciennes and Le Cateau the British maintain their pressure and have reached the Ecaillon river at Thiant, southwest of Valenciennes. French forces continue their pressure on the front from the junction of the Oise and the Serre eastward to Vouziers. On the extreme left they have advanced north of the Serre. East of the Aisne at Vouziers the Germans have ceased their violent efforts to dislodge the French from important hill positions. The French here are in a position to outflank the Germans facing the Americans on the sector west of the Meuse, which accounts for the strong German efforts to drive the French back. General Gouraud's men, however, have defeated all enemy attacks.

Gallows for the war culprits is the cry of the German newspapers. The Frankische Tagespost of Nuremberg, the first paper in Germany to demand openly the abdication of the emperor, declares that the accession of the crown prince is entirely out of the question. "The German people are searching for the guilty," says the Volks Zeitung, the organ of the Nuremberg socialists. "The pan-Germans and junkers are silent today, but we do not forget that they are the great war inciters in Germany, that they remain the support of social and political reaction, and that they are a menace to the future healthy development of the German empire. The pan-German policy has gone bankrupt, but unfortunately, it has led the German people to disaster. To the gallows with the guilty, whoever they may be!" The socialist Arbeiter Zeitung of Vienna urges the German socialists to punish the "chief culprits" without mercy, adding: "When the German soldiers return home from the trenches, after four years of unparalleled suffering, there will be a reckoning for the people who have led them to this catastrophe. The German people will sweep away the junkers and take its own destiny into its own hands."

EMPIRE CITY FORM CHART

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1918.—Empire City. Eighth day. Empire City Racing Association. Autumn Meeting of 12 days. Weather clear; temperature 65.

Steward to Represent Jockey Club, Andrew Miller. Judges, C. H. Pettigill and E. C. Smith. Starter, Mars Cassidy. Racing Secretary, V. E. Schaumburg.

Racing starts at 2:30 p. m. (Chicago time 1:30 p. m.). W indicates whip, S spurs, B blinkers. Figures in parentheses following the distance of each race indicate date, track record, age of horse and weight carried. *Indicates apprentice allowance.

40169 FIRST RACE—5 1-2 Furlongs. (July 22, 1918—1:05%—2—119.) Purse \$793. 2-year-olds. Selling. Net value to winner \$643; second, \$100; third, \$50.

Index	Horses	AWTTPSt	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
(40155)PETER	WB 115 10 4	5	5	4	3	1	F	Rob'son T. Monahan	2	13-53-54-5-2-5					
(40145)MADAM BYNG	WB 109 4 3	1	1	1	1	2	L	Ensor Olympus Stable	3	4 4 8-8-4-5					
(40155)WAR ZONE	WB 111 2 6	6	7	5	5	3	L	McAtee J A Coburn	8	12 12 5-21-3					
(40156)LACKAWANNA	WB 110 7 1	2	2	2	2	4	L	Lyke Brookside Stable	7	8-5-7-10-1					
(40157)BRIGHT LIGHTS	WB 112 6 2	2	2	2	2	4	T	Rice T L Gerry	10	12 12 5-21					
(40157)TIPPLER	WB 111 1 5	3	3	3	3	6	M	Rowan H Bowen	6	8 8 8-8-5					
(40158)SKY MAN	WB 103 3 7	4	4	4	4	7	G	Walls J J Moran	20	20 20 8-4					
(40158)ASTERISK	WB 107 5 8	8	8	8	8	2	H	Myers J Miller	20	20 20 8-4					
(40158)SYRDARYA	WB 111 3 3	10	10	10	10	5	F	Hopkins T McKeever	30	30 30 10-5					
(40158)FUSTIAN	WB 107 8 10	10	10	10	10	5	M	Buxton W Anderson	50	50 50 20-10					

Time, 25%, 47, 1:00%, 1:06%. Track fast.

Winner—Ch. g. by Peter Quince—Amy J. (trained by M. C. Clancy; bred by Mr. Johnson N. Camden). Went to post at 2:30. At post 3 minutes. Start good and slow. Won handily; second and third driving. PETER made up ground gradually while racing on the outside and, finishing fast, won going away. MADAM BYNG tired badly in the final drive after displaying high speed and setting a fast pace to the last eighth. WAR ZONE, off in a tangle, was going fastest at the end. LACKAWANNA tired badly at the end after following the early pace-maker closely. TIPPLER quit after running a fast half. Scratched—(40145) Apple Jack II, 103; (40163) Roi Craig, 112; (40113) Under Fire, 106.

40170 SECOND RACE—1 Mile and 70 Yards. (July 20, 1918—1:42%—5—117.) \$793 Added. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling Handicap. Net value to winner \$733; second, \$100; third, \$50.

Index	Horses	AWTTPSt	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
(40147)SNAPDRAGON II	WB 113 2 2	2	2	2	2	5	F	Rob'son A Miller	6-5	7-5-11-101-40-5					
(40142)NIN. SIMPLEX	WB 107 3 5	3	3	3	3	2	L	Ensor J P Hayes	2	6 6 8-5-2-5					
(40140)COLUMBINE	WB 114 5 4	4	4	4	4	1	L	McAtee B Davis	6-5	8-5-3-2-1-3-0					
(40152)GARBAGE	WB 104 4 1	1	1	1	1	4	H	Myers E B Cassatt	20	25 25 6-8-5					
(40161)PAST MASTER	WB 103 1 5	5	5	5	5	5	M	McDon Quincey Stable	50	50 50 10-4					

Winner—B. c. by Fitz Herbert—Miss Penn (trained by A. J. Goldsborough; bred in France by Mackay & Carroll). Went to post at 2:50. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving. SNAPDRAGON II, after racing under early restraint, came around on the outside on the final turn and, racing into the lead, drew away to win easily. NINETY SIMPLEX raced in close pursuit, but but easily held second place. COLUMBINE took the lead on the backstretch, but tired under her weight after turning into the stretch. The others were outclassed, but GARBAGE showed speed to the far turn. Scratched—(40131) Paddy Dear, 110; (40161) Everest, 108.

Overweights—Ninety Simplex, 4½ pounds; Past Master, 1½.

40171 THIRD RACE—About 3-4 Mile. (July 22, 1918—1:07%—5—128.) Purse \$793. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$643; second, \$100; third, \$50.

Index	Horses	AWTTPSt	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
(40134)ALVORD	WB 120 11 1	1	1	1	1	1	L	Ensor F Burlew	7-103	4-7-101-3-out					
(40139)ADELE	WB 107 9 5	3	3	3	3	2	L	McAtee Jas Murphy	6	8 8 8-5-6-5					
(38235)OUR NEPHEW	WB 110 5 3	2	2	2	2	3	F	Rob'son J Garson	10	12 10 2-3-6-5					
(40158)MAE MURRAY	WB 112 6 6	4	4	4	4	3	G	Walls C Buxton	20	20 20 7-3					
(40161)JACK MOUNT	WB 120 7 12	1	1	1	1	1	T	Rice J Walsh	15	15 15 5-2					
(40153)ROSE FINN	WB 102 12 1	10	10	10	10	8	T	Myers S Scheidel	10	15 15 5-2					
(39723)APPLEN WISKE	WB 108 3 9	7	7	7	7	2	F	Hopkins J B Sheridan	30	40 40 15-7					
(40128)LIBERTY STAR	WB 107 4 7	5	5	5	5	6	M	Buxton Liberty Stable	15	20 20 7-3					
(32251)MARGIE ELLEN	WB 111 8 2	8	8	8	8	10	E	Haynes Jas Martin	30	40 40 15-7					
(40141)DRIFTFIELD	WB 108 10 8	12	12	12	12	15	R	Rowan W E Cotton	20	40 40 15-7					
(40086)NONE SUCH	WB 115 4 1	11	11	11	11	2	T	Rowan J L Donovan	30	40 40 15-7					

Time, 25%, 47%, 1:01, 1:09%. Track fast.

Winner—B. c. by Solitaire II—Lily Golding (trained by F. Burlew; bred by Mr. Adolph B. Spreckels). Went to post at 3:30. At post 4 minutes. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving. ALVORD set a fast pace from the start and ran a good race. ADELE followed in close pursuit and made a fast finish. OUR NEPHEW began fast and ran a good race. MAE MURRAY suffered from early interference. JACK MOUNT began slowly and was running fast at the end. LIBERTY STAR raced wide on the turns. Scratched—(40149) Thistle, 104; (40131) Whipoorwill, 115; (40153) Intrigue, 120; (40149) Golden King, 115.

Overweights—Rose Finn, 4 pounds; Appleton Wiske, 3; Liberty Star, 4½; Margaret Ellen, 2½.

40172 FOURTH RACE—1 Mile. (July 19, 1918—1:38%—5—110.) Twelfth Running NEW ROCHELLE HANDICAP. \$1,500 Added. 3-year-olds. Net value to winner \$1,600; second, \$500; third, \$150.

Index	Horses	AWTTPSt	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
(40142)WAR CLOUD	WB 120 4 5	2	2	2	2	1	L	Loftus A K Macomber	1-4	3-101-4-out					
(40129)MATINEE IDOL	WB 104 2 3	4	4	4	4	2	L	McAtee Cleveland Stable	15	20 15 2-4-5					
(40154)RECOUNT	WB 98 5 2	1	1	1	1	3	H	Myers A Miller	20	30 30 8-2					
(40085)LADY GERTRUDE	WB 102 1 1	3	3	3	3	5	G	Walls P Houseman	8	10 10 6-5-2-5					
(40146)KASHMIR	WB 108 2 4	5	5	5	5	4	E	Taplin Meadow B'k F'm 5	7	8 7-10out					

Time, 25%, 49%, 1:14, 1:40%. Track fast.

Winner—B. c. by Polymelus—Dreary (trained by W. B. Jennings; bred in England by Mr. John B. Joel). Went to post at 4:00. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won driving; second and third the same. WAR CLOUD began sluggishly and collided with KASHMIR on the first turn, then joined the leaders and forced and made the pace under restraint, but was doing his best at the end. MATINEE IDOL showed improvement under vigorous riding and made a fast and game finish. RECOUNT saved ground on the turn and held on game while in close quarters at the end. LADY GERTRUDE finished close up. KASHMIR never recovered his stride after the early interference.

Scratched—(40085) Motor Cop, 128.

Overweights—Matinee Idol, 4½ pounds; Lady Gertrude, 4.

40173 FIFTH RACE—1 Mile and 70 Yards. (July 20, 1918—1:42%—5—117.) Purse \$793. 3-year-olds and upward. Allowances. Net value to winner \$643; second, \$100; third, \$50.

Index	Horses	AWTTPSt	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
(40153)KOH-I-NOOR	WB 115 2 1	1	1	1	1	1	G	Walls E Arlington	6-5	7-5-6-5-1-4-out					
(40146)MANISTER TOI	WB 111 3 2	2	2	2	2	2	E	Haynes E Herz	4-5	9-104-5-out					
(39376)AFRICAN ARROW	WB 109 1 3	3	3	3	3	3	L	Ensor C Lenz	8	8 7-1-out					

Time, 23%, 48, 1:12%, 1:39%, 1:43%. Track fast.

Winner—Bk. f. by Dr. Legge—Priceless Jewel (trained by F. A. Herold; bred by Mr. Adolph B. Spreckels). Went to post at 4:28. At post 1 minute. Start good and fast. Won easily; second and third driving. KOH-I-NOOR took a long lead quickly and won all the way never fully extended. MANISTER TOI raced gamely, but could never get up under vigorous riding. AFRICAN ARROW was unfit and was badly outpaced all the way.

Overweights—Manister Toi, 1½ pounds.

40174 SIXTH RACE—5 1-2 Furlongs. (July 22, 1918—1:05%—2—119.) Purse \$793. 2-year-olds. Maidens. Selling. Net value to winner \$643; second, \$100; third, \$50.

Index	Horses	AWTTPSt	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
(40145)PLUVIADA	WB 110 6 3	1	1	1	1	1	L	Ensor T W O'Brien	6	12 12 5-2					
(39672)STILETTO	WB 110 6 3	7	7	7	7	2	G	Walls H E Leigh	10	12 8 3-5-5					
(40144)LADY MARY	WB 110 6 6	7	7	7	7	5	E	Taplin S J Lawler	4	4 4 2-6-5-3-5					
(40156)NELLIE YORKE	WB 111 1 2	3	3	3	3	4	E	Haynes E Herz	3	4 3 6-5-3-5					
(40156)WILFREDA	WB 105 13 8	8	8	8	8	4	H	Myers Oneck Stable	5	10 8 3-8-5					
(40153)STARLIGHT DANCE	WB 110 4 4	10	10	10	10	7	M	Buxton J E Madden	30	30 30 12-6					
(40144)CHATEAUBRIAND	WB 110 10 5	5	5	5	5	7	F	Rob'son J Sanford	30	50 50 12-7-10					
(40156)ROSAGINE	WB 110 11 1	1	1	1	1	8	T	Rowan W E Cotton	20	40 40 15-7					
(40158)LAMINATION	WB 110 12 9	4	4	4	4	9	M	Rowan J P Leonard	20	25 25 10-5					
(39557)UNWISE CHILD	WB 105 12 9	5	5	5	5	6	L	McAtee Casco Stable	20	30 30 12-6					
(40151)COURCELLES	WB 110 8 10	12	12	12	12	11	T	Rowan A P Soeller	30	40 40 15-8					
(39783)PRECIOUS JEWEL	WB 110 12 13	12	12	12	12	13	T	Hopkins M Kornblom	30	30 30 12-6					

Time, 24%, 48%, 1:01%, 1:07%. Track fast.

Winner—Ch. f. by Pluvius—Aida Dawn (trained by T. J. Shannon; bred by Mr. Walter S. Payne). Went to post at 4:50. At post 5 minutes. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving. PLUVIADA, fortunate at the start, raced into a quick lead and kept it, but was doing her best until near the end. STILETTO was always in closest pursuit and held on well in the stretch drive. LADY MARY, in close quarters in the early running, came wide on the home turn and was going fastest of all at the end. NELLIE YORKE tired badly. WILFREDA raced wide throughout. CHATEAUBRIAND suffered from interference. UNWISE CHILD made up ground while rounding the last turn, then tired.

Scratched—(40138) Marion Adler, 110; (40056) Frances Star, 110.

Overweights—Nelle Yorke, 1½ pounds.

THOSE WHO HUNT MUST KNOW LAW

Hunters Are Cautioned to Note the Dates of Open Seasons Under Federal and State Laws.

Washington, D. C., October 22.—In making their plans to shoot migratory waterfowl, hunters will do well to note the dates of open seasons under both federal and state laws. This caution by the United States Department of Agriculture results from evidence of confusion in the minds of some sportsmen in regard to the opening of the season when the dates conflict under state and federal laws.

The federal law and regulations limit the seasons before and after which no one may shoot these birds. If a state law opens the season later or closes it earlier than the dates prescribed by the federal regulations, the season in that state is just so much further shortened. Special attention is called to the fact that the federal regulations do not authorize anyone to hunt or kill migratory birds contrary to the state law.

IN ILLINOIS, FOR EXAMPLE.

In certain states, as, for example, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri and South Dakota, the season for shooting migratory waterfowl under the state law would open prior to the date of opening under the federal regulations were it not for the fact that the federal regulations supersede state laws in such case of conflict and

prescribe for these states September 16 as the beginning of the open season.

Under the migratory bird treaty act regulations it is lawful to hunt waterfowl (except wood ducks, eider ducks and swans, for which there is no open season), rails, coot, gallinules, Wilson snipe or jacksnipe, black-bellied and golden plovers, yellowlegs, woodcock and mourning or white-winged doves during the open seasons prescribed by the regulations. The several states, however, are authorized under the treaty act still further to protect migratory birds.

SALE PROHIBITED.

Under the treaty act and regulations the sale of all migratory birds, other than propagated waterfowl, is prohibited throughout the United States except for scientific or propagating purposes. Maximum bag limits are also prescribed and, when permitted by state law, two days' limit of migratory birds may be shipped or transported from one state to another in a calendar week. Hunters are especially advised to familiarize themselves with the provisions of the new act and regulations, copies of which or other information concerning which may be had by communicating with the bureau of biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

The organization of the department for enforcing the provisions of the new law is practically completed throughout the country and the act grants the necessary police powers for its proper enforcement. The maximum penalties prescribed for violation of the provisions of the new act are \$500 fine or six months' imprisonment, or both.

Empire City Entries and Past Performances for Wednesday, October 23.

WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

The figures under the heading "Rec." in the entries below show the best time of each horse at the distance since January 1, 1918, no matter where it finished. In cases where record was made on other than a fast or good track, abbreviations show track conditions.

All old time records, from 1911 to 1918, inclusive, have been thrown out as too aged to be valuable as applied to 1918 racing.

Probabilities: Weather clear; track fast.

Racing starts at 2:30 p. m. (Chicago time 1:30).

* Superior mud runner. X Good mud runner.

* Fair mud runner. (M) maidens. *Apprentice allowance.

First Race—5 1-2 Furlongs.

2-year-olds. Selling.

(Track record: July 22, 1918—1:05%—2—119.)

Ind.	Horse	Wt.	Rec.	A.Wt.	Han.
40162	Sea Way (M)	109	1:07%	106	.725
40162	Maggie Maitland				
(M)		114	1:07%		
40166	Keen Jane	112	1:06	103	.725
40163	Goldvale	109	1:07%	108	.710
40139	Sailor	109	1:07%	111	.710
40113	Under Fire	115	1:08%	106	.705

Sea Way ran well in his last race.

Second Race—1 Mile and 70 Yards.

3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

(Track record: July 20, 1918—1:42%—5—117.)

40159	Air Man	104	1:44%	5	112	.725
40159	Hondo	100	1:47%	4	104	.720
40097	Gex			5	105	.715
40152	Harwood II.	104	1:43%	6	117	.715
40131	Paddy Dear	108	1:43%	4	114	.710
40131	Whippoorwill	102	1:45%	3	104	.710
40150	Miss Bryn	105	1:46%	3	101	.705
40171	Jack Mount	114	1:45%	4	109	.705
40167	Kingfisher	115	1:46%	4	109	.700

Air Man seems best at the weights.

Third Race—About 3-4 Mile.

All Ages. Handicap.

(Track record: July 22, 1918—1:07%—5—128.)

(40085)	MOTOR COP			3	129</
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HARWOOD II, ch. g. 6		117	By Cicero—Dictate (Marrone Stable).	
40152 Empire	1-16:1.48 fast	4	4 ¹ / ₂ F Snell	4 Star Class, Irregular, Garbage
40151 Jamaica	1m70y:1.43 fast	9-5	2 ¹ / ₂ F Rob'son	3 Koh-i-Noor, Jack Mount
40019 Jamaica	1-14:2.06 fast	6	2 ¹ / ₂ E Taplin	5 Condit, B. S'annon, S'dragon II.
39837 Jamaica	1m70y:1.44 fast	106	4 ¹ / ₂ G Preece Jr	1 Koh-i-Noor, Mat. Idol, T'chbearer
39827 Aq'duct	1-16:2.14 fast	2	4 ¹ / ₂ L Lyke	5 Condit, Judge Wingfield, Piedra
39807 Aq'duct	1-16:2.14 fast	2	4 ¹ / ₂ L Lyke	6 Pullux, Reveler, Starry Banner
39727 Aq'duct	1-16:2.14 fast	2	4 ¹ / ₂ L Lyke	4 W'gfield, S'divary, M'Fannie
39727 Saratoga	1-14:2.06 fast	13-10	6 ¹ / ₂ R Troise	11 Reveler, Happy Valley, Boxer
39223 Sar'toga	1-16:2.06 fast	9-10	6 ¹ / ₂ R Troise	8 N.K. Beal, L'Nearer, M. Goosby
39182 Empire	1m70y:1.43 good	2	2 ¹ / ₂ Q Preece	7 Dan, Nigel, Bar of Phoenix

PADDY DEAR, ch. g. 4		114	By Celt—Wyla (W. C. Clancy).	
40131 Empire	1m70y:1.45 fast	9-5	1 ¹ / ₂ F Rob'son	6 S'dragon II., Ev'rest, W'p'orwill
39857 Jamaica	1m70y:1.47 fast	18-5	1 ¹ / ₂ F Rob'son	7 Pullux, Hondo, Burlingame
39825 Aq'duct	1-16:1.47 fast	16-5	1 ¹ / ₂ F Rob'son	10 Jack Mount, Babbette, Br. Pedler
39807 Aq'duct	1-16:1.47 fast	12	6 ¹ / ₂ E Sande	9 N.K. Beal, D'ndreary, B. O'F'nix
39144 Jamaica	1m70y:1.45 fast	18-5	6 ¹ / ₂ E Sande	8 Arrow, M. Goosby, K.-I. Noor
39099 Empire	1-16:1.47 fast	9-5	2 ¹ / ₂ L Lyke	7 Minto II., Ballad, G. M. Miller
38802 Aq'duct	1-16:1.46 fast	15	2 ¹ / ₂ L Lyke	16 Owens, 16 Condit, Dan, Nebraska
38749 Aq'duct	1-16:1.46 fast	15	7 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	11 Poacher, Wise Man, Sharpshooter
38699 Jamaica	1-16:1.46 fast	11-5	7 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	6 Starlike, Kingfisher, Arbitrator

WHIPPOORWILL, ch. c. 3		104	By Olambala—Nightfall (R. T. Wilson).	
40131 Empire	1m70y:1.45 fast	9-5	4 ¹ / ₂ H Bull'n	6 S'dragon II., Ev'rest, Pad. Dear
40022 Jamaica	1m70y:1.45 fast	12	4 ¹ / ₂ H Bull'n	3 Minto II., Air Man
40009 Jamaica	1m70y:1.45 fast	20	3 ¹ / ₂ L Lyke	10 Everest, Orderly, Broom Pedler
39897 Jamaica	1m70y:1.45 fast	4	2 ¹ / ₂ L Lyke	6 Poacher, Oenone, Blue Thistle
39590 Belmont	1-5:8.25 fast	30	2 ¹ / ₂ H Bull'n	2 J. H. Bull'n, 2 J. H. Bull'n
39537 Belmont	6-5:1.19 fast	6	4 ¹ / ₂ H Bull'n	10 T. Decision, Defense, Poor But Fly
39363 Saratoga	3-4:1.12 fast	12	4 ¹ / ₂ H Bull'n	14 Bolster, Mancha, Ballydooley
39067 Empire	1m70y:1.43 fast	18-5	4 ¹ / ₂ H Bull'n	10 Sunny Hill, N.K. Beal, Aldebaran
39062 Aq'duct	1-16:1.43 fast	6	7 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	16 Jack Mount, J. O'F'nix, Dragon
39062 Aq'duct	1-16:1.43 fast	6	7 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	16 T. Decision, Paganini, Water War

MISS BRYN, b. f. 3		101	By Bryn Mawr—Miss Camden (J. Gavett).	
40150 Empire	1m70y:1.46 fast	7	3 ¹ / ₂ E Taplin	5 Lively, Peep Sight, Favour
40108 Jamaica	3-4:1.13 fast	6	3 ¹ / ₂ E Taplin	11 Riverside, Thistle, Peep Sight
40070 Jamaica	3-4:1.14 fast	20	3 ¹ / ₂ E Taplin	11 Adele, Masque, Josefine Zarate
40071 Jamaica	1-16:1.49 fast	20	3 ¹ / ₂ E Taplin	7 Lively, Wild Thyme, Kebo
39787 Aq'duct	1-16:1.49 fast	12	3 ¹ / ₂ E Taplin	9 Poacher, Jack Mount, P. Pedler
39601 Belmont	1-16:1.49 fast	7	3 ¹ / ₂ E Taplin	5 Starry Banner, Deckmate, Prunes
39591 Belmont	1-16:1.49 fast	106	3 ¹ / ₂ E Taplin	10 L'Nearer, Koh-i-Noor, Favour
39537 Belmont	6-5:1.19 fast	20	7 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 T. Decision, Defense, Poor But Fly
39166 Empire	1-16:1.49 fast	25	7 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	9 N.K. Beal, D'ndreary, B. O'F'nix
39151 Empire	1-16:1.49 fast	20	3 ¹ / ₂ E Taplin	10 Sunny Hill, N.K. Beal, Aldebaran
39113 Empire	Ab3-4:1.04 good	20	7 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Sunny Hill, N.K. Beal, Aldebaran

JACK MOUNT, b. g. 4		109	By Amadis—Catana (G. C. Walsh).	
40171 Empire	Ab3-4:1.07 fast	15	12 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	12 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
40161 Empire	1-16:1.47 fast	2	3 ¹ / ₂ E Taplin	11 Riverside, Thistle, Peep Sight
40131 Empire	1m70y:1.45 fast	20	11 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	11 Adele, Masque, Josefine Zarate
40121 Jamaica	1m70y:1.45 fast	4	11 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	7 Lively, Wild Thyme, Kebo
40112 Jamaica	1m70y:1.45 fast	15	11 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	9 Poacher, Jack Mount, P. Pedler
40073 Jamaica	1-16:1.46 fast	12	11 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	5 Starry Banner, Deckmate, Prunes
40009 Jamaica	1-16:1.49 fast	20	11 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 L'Nearer, Koh-i-Noor, Favour
39898 Jamaica	1m70y:1.45 fast	11-5	11 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 T. Decision, Defense, Poor But Fly
39840 Jamaica	1-14:2.06 fast	20	11 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	9 N.K. Beal, D'ndreary, B. O'F'nix
39833 Aq'duct	6-5:1.20 fast	16-5	11 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Sunny Hill, N.K. Beal, Aldebaran
39825 Aq'duct	1-16:1.47 good	2	11 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Sunny Hill, N.K. Beal, Aldebaran
39787 Aq'duct	1-16:1.47 good	3	11 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Sunny Hill, N.K. Beal, Aldebaran

KINGFISHER, ch. g. 4		109	By Sea King—Ida B. (Marrone Stable).	
40167 Empire	1-14:2.08 fast	20	11 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	8 S. Class, Game Cock, Woodtrap
40159 Empire	1-16:1.47 fast	10	11 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	8 S. Class, Game Cock, Woodtrap
39125 Empire	1m70y:1.45 fast	2	11 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	8 S. Class, Game Cock, Woodtrap
39115 Empire	1-16:1.47 fast	13-5	11 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	8 S. Class, Game Cock, Woodtrap
39084 Aq'duct	1-16:1.47 fast	13-5	11 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	8 S. Class, Game Cock, Woodtrap
39084 Aq'duct	1-16:1.47 fast	13-5	11 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	8 S. Class, Game Cock, Woodtrap
39084 Aq'duct	1-16:1.47 fast	13-5	11 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	8 S. Class, Game Cock, Woodtrap
39084 Aq'duct	1-16:1.47 fast	13-5	11 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	8 S. Class, Game Cock, Woodtrap
39084 Aq'duct	1-16:1.47 fast	13-5	11 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	8 S. Class, Game Cock, Woodtrap
39084 Aq'duct	1-16:1.47 fast	13-5	11 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	8 S. Class, Game Cock, Woodtrap

ULTIMA TEULE, b. c. 3		110	By Ultimus—Rubia Granda (R. L. Bresler).	
40157 Empire	Ab3-4:1.08 fast	3-2	12 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	12 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
40128 Empire	Ab3-4:1.08 fast	13-5	12 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	12 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
40097 Jamaica	3-4:1.13 fast	7	12 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	12 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39990 Jamaica	3-4:1.13 fast	10	12 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	12 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39888 Saratoga	3-4:1.13 fast	30	12 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	12 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39810 Saratoga	3-4:1.13 fast	20	12 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	12 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39800 Saratoga	3-4:1.13 fast	25	12 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	12 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39767 Laurel	3-4:1.13 fast	28	12 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	12 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39633 Aq'duct	3-4:1.14 fast	4	12 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	12 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39637 Saratoga	3-4:1.15 fast	25	12 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	12 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew

JOCK SCOT, br. c. 4		121	By Ogen—Frankie (R. L. Bresler).	
40154 Empire	Ab3-4:1.09 fast	9-10	12 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	12 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
40130 Empire	Ab3-4:1.09 fast	6	12 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	12 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39828 Jamaica	3-4:1.12 fast	6	12 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	12 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39845 Aq'duct	3-4:1.12 fast	6	12 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	12 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39703 Aq'duct	6-5:1.19 fast	15	12 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	12 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39644 Belmont	3-4:1.12 fast	15	12 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	12 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39184 Empire	Ab3-4:1.09 fast	2	12 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	12 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39184 Empire	Ab3-4:1.09 fast	2	12 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	12 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39184 Empire	Ab3-4:1.09 fast	2	12 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	12 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39184 Empire	Ab3-4:1.09 fast	2	12 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	12 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew

BORROW, br. g. 10		117	By Hamburg—Forget (H. P. Whitney).	
40135 Empire	1-14:2.08 fast	4-5	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39999 Jamaica	1-16:1.46 fast	8	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39886 Aq'duct	1-16:1.47 fast	8-5	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39746 Aq'duct	3-4:1.14 fast	4	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39703 Aq'duct	6-5:1.19 fast	15	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39644 Belmont	3-4:1.12 fast	15	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39184 Empire	Ab3-4:1.09 fast	2	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39184 Empire	Ab3-4:1.09 fast	2	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39184 Empire	Ab3-4:1.09 fast	2	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39184 Empire	Ab3-4:1.09 fast	2	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew

HIGH COST, b. c. 3		106	By Von Tromp—Mitten (E. Herz).	
40154 Empire	Ab3-4:1.09 fast	5	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
40130 Empire	Ab3-4:1.09 fast	6	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39886 Aq'duct	1-16:1.47 fast	8-5	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39746 Aq'duct	3-4:1.14 fast	4	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39703 Aq'duct	6-5:1.19 fast	15	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39644 Belmont	3-4:1.12 fast	15	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39184 Empire	Ab3-4:1.09 fast	2	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39184 Empire	Ab3-4:1.09 fast	2	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39184 Empire	Ab3-4:1.09 fast	2	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39184 Empire	Ab3-4:1.09 fast	2	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew

L'ERRANT, b. c. 3		104	By Magellan—Gaya (T. P. Thorne).	
40052 Jamaica	1-16:1.47 fast	12	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
40023 Jamaica	3-4:1.12 fast	30	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39417 Saratoga	1-16:1.47 fast	10	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39287 Saratoga	1-14:2.06 fast	9-5	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39229 Saratoga	1-16:1.47 fast	3	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39164 Empire	1-16:1.47 fast	20	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39119 Empire	Ab3-4:1.09 fast	2	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew

TEA CADDY, ch. h. 5		98	By Rock Sand—Tea's Over (H. C. Perry).	
40154 Empire	Ab3-4:1.09 fast	12	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
40130 Empire	Ab3-4:1.09 fast	12	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39886 Aq'duct	1-16:1.47 fast	8-5	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39746 Aq'duct	3-4:1.14 fast	4	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39703 Aq'duct	6-5:1.19 fast	15	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39644 Belmont	3-4:1.12 fast	15	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39184 Empire	Ab3-4:1.09 fast	2	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39184 Empire	Ab3-4:1.09 fast	2	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39184 Empire	Ab3-4:1.09 fast	2	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39184 Empire	Ab3-4:1.09 fast	2	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew

STAR SPANGLED, b. g. 3		113	By Superman—Notasula (Quincy Stable).	
40157 Empire	Ab3-4:1.08 fast	3	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
40128 Empire	Ab3-4:1.08 fast	13-10	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
40111 Jamaica	1-16:1.47 fast	10	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
40059 Jamaica	3-4:1.12 fast	13-10	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
40059 Jamaica	3-4:1.12 fast	13-10	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39128 Empire	Ab3-4:1.08 fast	18-5	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39106 Empire	Ab3-4:1.08 fast	7	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39029 Aq'duct	6-5:1.19 fast	16-5	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39029 Aq'duct	6-5:1.19 fast	16-5	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew
39029 Aq'duct	6-5:1.19 fast	16-5	10 ¹ / ₂ R Owens	10 Alford, Adele, Our Nephew

39944 Belmont	3-4 1/2 1.36 fast	36	11 3/4	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1</
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
DELAWARE, b. c. 2 (M)									
40132 Empire	5 1/2 f 1:07 1/2 fast	6	114	3	2	2	2	2	2
40132 Empire	5 1/2 f 1:06 1/2 fast	5	115	2	2	2	2	2	2
40034 Jamaica	5 1/2 f 1:07 fast	10	115	3	3	4	4	4	4
39633 Belmont	3-4 st 1:12 1/2 fast	40	117	4	12	11	12	11	12
39589 Belmont	7-8 st 1:25 1/2 fast	9	107	1	3	2	2	2	2
39565 Saratoga	3-4 1:13 1/2 hvy	12	115	16	16	16	16	16	16
39467 Saratoga	3-4 1:12 fast	15	115	10	10	10	10	10	10
39392 Saratoga	3-4 1:12 1/2 fast	20	115	8	4	4	4	4	4
39351 Saratoga	3-4 1:11 1/2 fast	100	115	6	6	6	6	6	6
39300 Saratoga	3-4 1:13 1/2 good	30	115	9	12	12	12	12	12
POLYMER, b. f. 2									
40072 Jamaica	5 1/2 f 1:07 1/2 fast	7-5	106	1	2	2	2	2	2
39455 Saratoga	5 1/2 f 1:07 1/2 hvy	9-5	105	3	4	4	4	4	4
39387 Saratoga	5-8 5/8 fast	8	115	4	6	4	4	4	4
39204 Saratoga	5-8 5/8 fast	5	112	2	4	4	4	4	4
38805 Aqueduct	4 1/2 f 5 1/2 fast	18-5	114	3	4	4	4	4	4
38692 Jamaica	5-8 1:01 1/2 fast	34	112	4	4	4	4	4	4
38529 Belmont	5-8 st 5 1/2 fast	4	108	4	6	6	6	6	6
38476 Belmont	4 1/2 st 5 1/2 hvy	1-2	114	2	3	3	3	3	3
WAR SMOKE, ch. c. 2 (M)									
40034 Jamaica	5 1/2 f 1:07 fast	33	116	11	6	6	6	6	6
39841 Jamaica	5 1/2 f 1:07 fast	33	117	10	9	8	8	8	8
39808 Aqueduct	6 1/2 f 1:21 hvy	6	115	5	6	6	6	6	6
39748 Aqueduct	5-8 1:00 1/2 stop	8	117	4	5	5	5	5	5
39631 Belmont	5 1/2 st 1:07 1/2 fast	12	116	9	8	7	7	7	7
38537 Belmont	5-8 st 5 1/2 fast	12	115	6	8	8	8	8	8
MAGGIE MAITLAND, b. f. 2 (M)									
40162 Empire	5 1/2 f 1:07 1/2 fast	8	109	2	4	5	5	5	5
40144 Empire	5 1/2 f 1:07 1/2 fast	8	114	2	2	2	2	2	2
40087 Jamaica	5 1/2 f 1:07 1/2 fast	43	114	3	2	2	2	2	2
40001 Jamaica	3-4 1:14 fast	15	112	5	7	7	7	7	7
39941 Jamaica	5 1/2 f 1:07 1/2 fast	15	112	2	7	7	7	7	7
39784 Aqueduct	5-8 5/8 stop	5	103	1	4	3	3	3	3
39748 Aqueduct	5-8 1:00 1/2 stop	6	112	8	7	7	7	7	7
39675 Belmont	5 1/2 st 1:08 good	6	106	2	5	5	5	5	5
39631 Belmont	5 1/2 st 1:07 1/2 fast	15	112	4	2	3	3	3	3
39572 Belmont	3-4 st 1:13 1/2 good	6	112	1	2	2	2	2	2
39536 Belmont	5 1/2 st 1:06 1/2 fast	8	115	6	5	4	4	4	4
BALLET DANCER II, b. f. 2									
40151 Empire	Ab 3-4 1:09 1/2 fast	20	104	4	4	4	4	4	4
40123 Empire	5 1/2 f 1:05 1/2 fast	6	107	4	7	7	7	7	7
40113 Jamaica	5 1/2 f 1:06 1/2 fast	23	115	4	4	4	4	4	4
40074 Jamaica	5 1/2 f 1:06 1/2 fast	15	107	3	2	3	3	3	3
39908 Aqueduct	5-8 1:00 1/2 good	3	112	1	3	3	3	3	3
39848 Aqueduct	5-8 5/8 fast	43	115	5	6	2	2	2	2
39728 Aqueduct	5-8 1:00 fast	8	115	5	3	2	2	2	2
39686 Belmont	5 1/2 st 1:07 1/2 fast	25	108	9	9	9	9	9	9
39624 Aqueduct	5-8 1:00 1/2 fast	20	103	4	5	5	5	5	5
39605 Aqueduct	5-8 1:00 1/2 fast	20	103	4	5	5	5	5	5
39584 Aqueduct	5-8 1:00 1/2 fast	12	115	5	2	3	3	3	3
38803 Aqueduct	4 1/2 f 5 1/2 fast	8	114	5	9	9	9	9	9
THUNDERSTORM, ch. c. 2									
40151 Empire	Ab 3-4 1:09 1/2 fast	7	109	6	6	6	6	6	6
40123 Empire	5 1/2 f 1:05 1/2 fast	6	107	4	7	7	7	7	7
40113 Jamaica	5 1/2 f 1:06 1/2 fast	23	115	4	4	4	4	4	4
40074 Jamaica	5 1/2 f 1:06 1/2 fast	15	107	3	2	3	3	3	3
39908 Aqueduct	5-8 1:00 1/2 good	3	112	1	3	3	3	3	3
39848 Aqueduct	5-8 5/8 fast	43	115	5	6	2	2	2	2
39728 Aqueduct	5-8 1:00 fast	8	115	5	3	2	2	2	2
39686 Belmont	5 1/2 st 1:07 1/2 fast	25	108	9	9	9	9	9	9
39624 Aqueduct	5-8 1:00 1/2 fast	20	103	4	5	5	5	5	5
39605 Aqueduct	5-8 1:00 1/2 fast	20	103	4	5	5	5	5	5
39584 Aqueduct	5-8 1:00 1/2 fast	12	115	5	2	3	3	3	3
38803 Aqueduct	4 1/2 f 5 1/2 fast	8	114	5	9	9	9	9	9
DIFFERENT EYES, b. c. 2 (M)									
40162 Empire	5 1/2 f 1:07 1/2 fast	5	112	4	1	2	3	3	3
40113 Jamaica	5 1/2 f 1:06 1/2 fast	7	109	1	1	1	1	1	1
40074 Jamaica	5 1/2 f 1:07 fast	43	115	2	1	1	1	1	1
39631 Belmont	5 1/2 st 1:07 1/2 fast	15	112	6	6	6	6	6	6
39522 Belmont	5 1/2 st 1:05 fast	20	115	6	4	4	4	4	4
39416 Saratoga	5 1/2 f 1:06 1/2 good	43	110	1	1	1	1	1	1
39392 Saratoga	3-4 1:12 1/2 fast	10	115	7	2	2	2	2	2
39362 Aqueduct	3-4 1:12 1/2 fast	12	112	4	3	3	3	3	3
39312 Aqueduct	5-8 1:01 1/2 fast	5	115	3	1	1	1	1	1
38854 Aqueduct	5-8 5/8 fast	25	112	10	10	10	10	10	10
38747 Aqueduct	5-8 5/8 fast	30	112	4	4	4	4	4	4
38645 Belmont	5-8 st 1:01 fast	10	115	5	3	3	3	3	3
38463 Belmont	4 1/2 st 5 1/2 stop	4	115	10	4	5	5	5	5
38333 Jamaica	5 1/2 f 1:08 1/2 good	15	112	7	3	4	4	4	4
TABLEAU D'HONNEUR, ch. c. 2									
40148 Empire	5 1/2 f 1:06 fast	12	103	5	4	5	5	5	5
40132 Empire	5 1/2 f 1:06 1/2 fast	13-5	115	5	3	3	3	3	3
40054 Jamaica	5 1/2 f 1:07 fast	5	115	7	4	2	2	2	2
40001 Jamaica	3-4 1:14 fast	15	115	8	6	3	3	3	3
39808 Aqueduct	6 1/2 f 1:21 hvy	7	115	2	3	4	4	4	4
39748 Aqueduct	5-8 1:00 1/2 stop	6	115	5	3	2	2	2	2
39660 Belmont	5 1/2 st 1:05 1/2 fast	100	108	1	2	3	3	3	3
39631 Belmont	5 1/2 st 1:07 1/2 fast	40	115	7	9	9	9	9	9
TAPAGEUR, b. c. 2 (M)									
39808 Aqueduct	6 1/2 f 1:21 hvy	8	115	8	8	8	8	8	8
39748 Aqueduct	5-8 1:00 1/2 stop	7	115	7	9	9	9	9	9
39631 Belmont	5 1/2 st 1:07 1/2 fast	7	115	10	14	12	10	12	10
39572 Belmont	3-4 st 1:13 1/2 good	11-5	115	3	5	6	6	6	6
39495 Saratoga	5 1/2 f 1:10 hvy	4	106	7	6	5	5	5	5
39467 Saratoga	3-4 1:12 fast	20	102	13	11	12	12	12	12
39416 Saratoga	3-4 1:12 fast	15	115	12	13	13	13	13	13
38912 Aqueduct	5-8 1:00 fast	15	107	4	7	6	6	6	6

INTERESTING AND PERTINENT TOPICS OF THE DAY

DRAFT OF 1918 AND THE SIXTIES

The wonderful contrast between the draft of 1918 and the draft of the sixties is vividly called to attention in an editorial in the Louisville Courier-Journal of Monday, October 21, which is well worth reading and is as follows:

What a contrast is offered by the circumstances of the draft in 1918 and the draft of the sixties! The politicians who harangued Congress upon the unsuitability of drafting boys 18 years old were not many when the recent man-power bill was up for discussion. Their arguments were seed sown upon stones. Their memories were short. They forgot that 18 was the accepted minimum in the Civil War in the north and the south less than sixty years ago.

When the Union "conscription bill" was passed in 1863 a decision of the Supreme Court was necessary to uphold the hands of Congress. One bill had been declared by the Democrats unconstitutional and their arguments carried such weight that the Republicans fell back upon the "right to raise armies" and passed a bill calling all able-bodied men between 18 and 45. Slackers were plentiful, upholders of slackers were numerous and noisy. Drafted men could buy exemption for \$300 or hire substitutes. Mobs undertook to resist the draft. The City of New York was held for two days by the draft dodgers and their sympathizers. Commutations, exemptions, "bounty jumping" reduced a draft of 3,000,000 men to 100,000 men actually obtained and employed under the draft. The rich, speaking generally, paid their \$300 and the poor were so hostile to the draft that Governor Seymour, of New York, urged at Washington the postponement of the draft "because of popular excitement." When the drafting began a mob marched through the streets of New York, throwing paving stones through windows, smashing furniture, clubbing draft officers, setting buildings on fire and defending hydrants against firemen that the flames might rage unchecked.

Negroes were stoned to death in the streets, charged with being the cause of the war, or hanged to lamp posts. Restaurants and hotels employing negro waiters were smashed and looted. A negro orphan asylum was raided and set on fire. The 800 inmates were driven into the streets. The furniture was stolen. Men with sledge hammers broke open the Second Avenue Armory to secure muskets, drove the defending police from the building and applied the torch. A mob, operating in lower New York, attempted to burn the Tribune because it was edited by Horace Greeley, a leading abolitionist. An entire block on Broadway was burned because the draft office was in one of the buildings in the block. Negro quarters were burned and the murder of negroes was the pastime of the mob. An army officer who had dispersed a mob sprained his ankle and stepped into a drug store for assistance. The druggist ordered him out. The mob set upon him, killed him and dragged his body up and down the street, trampling it and mutilating it. It became necessary to suspend the draft. About 500 persons were killed in the riots and an army was required to restore peace.

Americans differed about the right of states to secede, about the right to compel the abolition of slavery, about the necessity for war. They were, moreover, enraged by the circumstances of a draft which favored the well-to-do class and threw the burden of service upon the penniless. New York was not alone in its attitude of hostility to the draft, although its conduct was worse than that of other northern cities.

Drafting in 1918 proceeds serenely. Americans nowadays know that the government does not in-

tend, and will not permit, class favoritism, and they are unanimous in their indorsement of the prosecution of a necessary and a glorious war for liberty. This was illustrated by the circumstances of the drafts made under the first man-power bill. The circumstances of the drafts made under the second bill will provide further and, if possible, more striking proof of the solidarity of the people in behalf of the war.

A nation strong in money, in material, in men and in the mood that America is in does not fail. It should be remembered forever, and it will be recorded in histories written by Americans, as well as in histories written by Europeans, that the defense of the British and the French against the Germans in the earlier years of the war marked those nations as being fully as heroic as any nation which fought a war of self-defense in ancient or in modern times. No legendary hero held his ground more firmly or fought better than did the officers and the men of the rank and file in the British and French armies which met the shock of the German invasion and beat back what seemed a shoreless sea of perfectly trained and perfectly armed men in 1914 and in 1915.

Americans who now may be inclined to underestimate the heroism and the effectiveness of the British and the French prior to our entrance into the war will be chastened when they read impartial history, but the spirit in which America entered the war left nothing to be desired. The rapid preparation, the swift dispatch of a great overseas army, the magnificent mobilization of resources and civilian man power for war service set an example for an admiring world. Every resource has responded as the men called under the draft are responding, modestly, gladly, promptly, confidently. There has been nothing quite like it in history.

The record, as finally written, will not show that the American soldier fought more courageously than the British "Tommy" or the French "Poilu," but that he fought as courageously, when his turn came, and that he had at his back a civilian population ready to go all lengths to send him overseas and see him through.

THEY WANT TO KNOW WHY

"Why did we ever raid London and Paris?" This is said to be a frequent lamenting question in the mouths of Germans living in the towns where raids have come home to roost. It is at least a recognition of the fact that what is now being executed upon them is the villainy which they themselves taught. In so far, it is more respectable than the cowardly attitude and disgusting hypocrisy of some of the officials of the Rhine cities. They have been passing resolutions calling upon the German government to seek an agreement with the allies whereby places behind the lines shall be exempt from aerial bombing. That this is both impudent and indecent does not seem to occur to these simple-minded and panic-stricken burgo-masters. Did one of them ever raise so much as a whispered protest when Antwerp was bombed? Did they do anything but rub their hands in gloating satisfaction when news came of women and children in London being killed by German air raiders? It is only when bombs drop in their own streets that they awake to the horror of what Germany began and has kept up with all her might. It is, indeed, a fearful thing—this dealing out of death to non-combatants—but the Germans would cut a better figure if they took their own medicine without all this whining. If the allies learned bombing from them, they might at least learn how to endure it with the unshaken nerve of Englishmen or the gay defiance of France.—New York Evening Post.

THE GERMAN TERROR IN AFRICA

One of the things which Germany fears most is the loss of her African colonies. They are the most tangible realization of her desire for "a place in the sun." We know from the Lichnowsky memorandum that before the war she was negotiating with Great Britain for an economic-political sphere of interest in Portuguese East Africa and that a member of the British cabinet said to Prince Lichnowsky: "We don't want to grudge Germany her colonial development."

A condition of the impudent peace offer to Belgium the other day was that the Belgian government should urge the retention of her African colonies by Germany after the war. This plea has been favorably regarded by the pacifist element in the allied countries, ever eager to save Germany from punishment for her crimes. It is worth while, therefore, to emphasize the reasons why Germany should lose for all time the foothold she has gained in Africa. They are set forth clearly and conclusively in a report which has just been issued as a Parliamentary Blue Book—a report which is the more impressive because it is not an argument, but a plain statement of facts.

The accuracy of these facts is indisputable. The evidence is drawn from German judicial and administrative practice set forth in German official documents, from writings by recognized German authorities and from sworn statements, both by Europeans familiar with the country and by native chiefs.

That the German colonial rule has been characterized by the cruel exploitation of the natives is, indeed, well known; the notorious Dr. Peters was a flagrant example of German methods. But it is worth while at this moment that the memory of the civilized world should be refreshed on this point. Germany has shown the cloven hoof in Africa, as in every other spot which her Kultur has contaminated. She has made an unbroken record of official bad faith and aggression, of private oppression and cruelty. This document shows clearly that Germany can never be trusted to deal justly or humanely with inferior peoples. Other nations, it is true, have sins to answer for in this respect, but in the case of Germany alone has there been deliberate and systematic disregard of even the commonest human rights.

The customary proceedings, when Germany wished to extend her influence over native tribes or peoples, was first to enter into agreements with the chiefs. But these agreements were kept only until Germany was strongly enough established to repudiate them. They were, in the words of a German colonial governor, "dealt with uniformly without regard to their stipulated details." Thus the tribes were all, "whether this was arranged for in the agreements or not, made subject to German laws and German jurisdiction, and received German garrisons."

It might be argued that this deception was intended for their good, that German laws and German garrisons promoted their welfare and developed their resources. Unfortunately for this theory, the records show that German rule was brutal and tyrannous; that natives could not get justice in German courts; that native offences were punished by floggings, by executions, carried out in a manner "which would have been considered as brutal two hundred years ago." Some of the stories told in the report would be well-nigh incredible were it not for what has taken place in Belgium and northern France under our own eyes. And if a tribe, like the Hereros, was goaded into rebellion, orders were given to exterminate it. "Kill every one of them and take no prisoners," the German commander said.

Let us keep these facts—a few among many given in the report—in mind when the mushy-headed sentimentalists begin to press for the return to German domination of races she has so brutally and despicably abused.—New York Tribune.

CATCHING IMMENSE SPEARFISH

A New York correspondent in the Sun writes that a 314 pound "Marlin swordfish," captured by James W. Jump, was placed in the list of the season's prize winners at Avalon, Cal., as "breaking the world's record." It may be that the record was broken so far as light tackle is concerned—breaking at eighteen pounds.

I have received a photograph of Commodore Jump's catch. It is not a swordfish at all, but a Japanese spearfish, or Pacific spearfish, with the prominent characteristic of transverse stripes. It further differs from the swordfish in having a roundish instead of a flat sword, and rudimentary scales of which the swordfish is destitute.

The matter is further established by the following statement in "Copeia," the official magazine of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists:

"T. S. Manning of Avalon, Cal., the secretary of the Tuna Club, furnishes some interesting notes. Two hundred and fifty-one specimens of the

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